RECORD TURNOUT OF METROPOLI TAN BIDERS YESTERDAY.

All the Popular Routes to Suburbs, Country and Seaside Thronged Throughout the Day -The Firemen's Century a Hig Success-Sixty Cyclists Complete a 200-Mile Bide.

Every road where a wheel ran smoothly was yesterday to an extent that made it seem as if the facetious suggestion of President Potter of the League of American Wheelmen that every one who did not ride a wheel should taxed had been seriously adopted. A native engineer from Tokio, Japan, a travelled and cultivated man, who is here investigating underground trolley and cable systems, was casually encountered by a company of riders from New York and to them he said: "I have been here a month. It is all cycling. Oh! much more than in Japan or Europe or England. Like it nothing I ever saw. I was to Coney Island. Lhad finest ride ever I went. Nothing, nothing like it. I think there must be nobody who does not go on a bicycle."

The crowd was everywhere. Knough riders were abroad to fill all the roads. "Everybody who never rode before is out to-day," was the nment of one man, and a review of the passing pageant justified the remark. Roadhouse spars were unanimous in declaring it the biggest day yet and they were amiable accordingly. The roads to Hempstead Plains, where Camp Black is located, were as densely threnged as they were two weeks ago. On the way out a head wind had to be fought and the isides were lined with fatigued riders, who, through lack of condition or bad position over the pedals, were making killing work of the twenty-five-mile trip. The trains to New York had their baggage cars filled with wheels. The Boulevard and the Coney Island path and the popular roads about the city were as much alive with wheels as if the great general attraction of a war time camp did not exist. The roads to Rye Beach and Plainfield and the Staten Island highways were especially crowded with bloycle traffic, while the Coney Island cycle path could hold very few more. There were not enough racks at the boulevard end of Prospect Park to accommodate the wheels and the assemblages at that point all day made pictures long to be remembered. At the ocean shore the bloycle-checking establishments that accommodate 1,000 wheels had a red-letter day and every one who stays at Coney Island to gather coin did well. The ride on the hard sand along the beach to Norton's Point is be-coming quite the thing since the ocean has changed its high-water mark and made the beach available as a cycle path. This is a ride that many miss, but it is nevertheless worth pedalling forty miles to enjoy.

"If you want to know where the old wheels go, look here," said an itinerant repair man at Camp Black yesterday. "Old wheels go every-where, the same as new ones do. Here in this pile are a dozen machines made in the early sineties. Look at that old double-frame safeby with the gooseneck seatpost, big hammock addle on enormous springs, and two-inch tires. It weighs a ton, and the man who rides it is wealthy enough to buy a cartload of '98 models to give away. Most of the old-timers, though, are ridden by boys and young clerks who get small salaries. You can buy bicycle antiquities nowadays for \$10, you know. I hate to say it, but it is a fact that I do not get as much repair business out of these old affairs as out of the bargain counter wheels of this year. I have heard it said that the old wheels go South and are used by the negroes. That may be partly true, but they do not all go there. Tolay it looks as if they went to Camp Black, but, pless you. I see as many in proportion to the th total number of riders out at my shop on the Boulevard every Sunday. The old wheels go a-wheeling, and they stay in the business until they are clean played out, as I suppose I will

One of the largest centuries of the season was ran yesterday by the Firemen's Bicycle Club to Oakdale and return. There were about 450 starters, and of that number fully 400 finished, including thirty women. The riders reported the roads to be very dusty, and those who had not washed at the last stopping place looked it. The finish was made a trifle shead of time at the Bedford avenue fountain. Brooklyn. The riders in the double century of the Manhattan Bicycle Club finished with the firemen, with sixty survivors out of the sixty-sight starters. One woman, Mrs. Van Klees, started with the club on Saturday night and rode the 200 miles.

Those who happened along Ocean avenue and

Those who happened along Ocean avenue and Times who happened along Ocean avenue and Fort Hamilton avenue, on the outside of Prospect Park, yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, and, there were several thousand fortunate ones, had as much fun as there is in a barrelful of monkeys. A colored man who was built as sturdily as a modern battleship, and who must have weighed close to wind. barrelful of monkeys. A colored man who was built as sturdily as a modern battleship, and who must have weighed close to 200 pounds, went wabbling by, standing on the pedals and propelling a single wheel, not a hicycle but a unicycle, and it was a queer kind of unicycle, too, for there was no seat of any kind, and the wheel was not round, but a true youl. It loped and bumped ever the ground in fitful spurts, and the rider went up and down with its eccentric motions, like a cork on a sea. A great crowd followed him, some guying and others cheering, but the colored man went calmiy along as if enjeying himself. At a road house on the cycle path where he stopped it was found that the eccentric rider was Professor "Jim" Miller, who formerly gave his time to trick riding, but now teaches others how to ride is every-day fashion. His fondness for queer antics awheel has not been subdued, however, and as he likes to see people stare just for the fun of it, he picked the busiest day of the year to go out on his freak device. The wheel he used had been cut down from an old ordinary and deliberately made oval in shape. The forks and the handle bars were also those of a high wheel. A comical feature of his appearance was that he carried a huge lamp and bell and continually puffed away at a olgarette, looking neither to the right nor left. Stranger shan all, though, was the fact that he had no advertising placard on his back and shunned conversation instead of courting it and giving away circulars for some kind of "tire salvation" or other patent medicine for decepit wholes.

Tailors are beginning to spend some time devising new things in bicycle wear, and many elever ideas are shown in the costumes of the road. The heavy and overheating leather belt about the waist is one of the objects aimed at by those striving for improvement, and it seems doomed to go, for several of the fracterity who build bloomers for men have instroduced internal straps that can be drawn so as to fasten the baggy affairs snugly about the waist. In women's dress paralic, progress is noted. The novalties in divided skirts are multitudinous. The style that buttons in front and when opened is equivalent to bloomers; in case has been remarkably well developed and seems to be growing in popularity.

The value or disadvantage of a tire having peculiar ridges on its tread was illustrated yesterday by an incident that occurred at a hotel on the new Hempstead road. A man with his face greatly flushed bowed and spoke to a whoelwoman who was sitting sione on the versands. Their remarks were piainly overheard by several who were near. He chided her for being a scorcher, and said he had stopped, at this, that, and the other place where sie had halted, and had managed to learn that he was only a short time benind her, but could not make time last snough to catch her. The wemar in amazenent asked how he knew which road she had taken, and how he knew at what places she had stopped. The wheelman said: "Why, that gridiren tire of yours told me, I've been following your trail in the read slithe way from Jansalca, I lost it at times, but I'll bet there is plenty of it left yet. Every time you rurned into a place I could follow it plainly, and I stopped, too, in order to see if you were still there." The woman scemed glad to see the man, but it seemed clear to those who heard that the man could have followed her fust as readily had he been the most unwelcome acquaintance.

A new use has been found for heavy woollen

socks of the kind that stretch but fit anugly. A Long Island farmer is the discoverer and he rede to Hempstead yesterday on an old-time safety and let his secret out to every one. The safety and let his secret out to overy one. The socks are used as trouser guards. By simply making a fold in his trousers and wrapping them closely about his ankies and then pulling the woolien socks over them, he saved his trouser bottoms from being solled and from catching on the chain or crank. He looked hepty and original, but not stylish.

The condition of the cycle trade in some quarthe sondition of the cycle trade in some quarters is indicated by a story a Staten Islander tells. He called up a bicycle dealer on a telephone and asked him for how much be could buy a certain wheel. The dealer answered \$50." "I thought I could get one from you for \$60," said the purchaser, "Well, you can, if you are a close buyer," came back overthe phone from the store where the stock of wheels was large.

Boston, June 5.—There was a meeting at Charles River track yeaterday etween Manager Ducker, Dave Shafer, representing Harry Elkes, and Billy Martin, at which it was degled to hold the middle-distance paced match netween Elkes and Martin on the evening of June 22. The sum of \$1,000 has been deposited

with the stakeholders by Shafer and Martin, who will each deposit \$500 more on the day before the race. The track offers \$1.500, bringing the total stake up to \$3.500.

PRILADELPHIA, June 5.—Richard H. Kain, manager for Joe Vernier, Philadelphia's middle-distance racer, who made such a fine showing in the contest with Edouard Taylore at Willow Grove, on Decoration Day, has issued a challenge addressed to George McLeish, manager of the American Cycle Racing Association, to match Vernier against Fred Titus, winner of the race at Springfield yeaserday, for a paced race of any distance from ten to twenty miles. By the terms of the challenge the pacers are to be limited to twenty-one men on each side. The race to be ridden at Willow Grove track, if agreeable to Titus.

The Hamilton Wheelmen of Union Hill are considering the advisability of holding an open race need at the Guttenburg track the latter part of the season Harry Raker, the club's star rider, is training for this peason's races, and hopes to be in front in many vents.

esson's races, and hopes to be a sevents.

The Arrow Wheelmen of Guttenburg connect their new uniforms yesterday. They made a fine appearance while an route over the Hudson County Boulevard on a run to Bergeu Point.

The Hoboken division of the Hudson County The Hoboken division of the Guttenburg County Count ood Roads Association has sent a communication to be local Fresholders thanking thum for their efforts a behalf of the proposed Moboken branch of the ludson County Boulevard.

the local Fresholders thanking them for their enters in behalf of the proposed Meboken branch of the Hudson County Roulevard.

A horse and carriage valued at \$350 will be the first prise in the proposed big road race of the North Hudson County Cyclers, which is set for Labor Day, over the Hudson County Boulevard.

The newly elected officers of the reorganized Hudson County Wheelmen are as follows: President, Theodore K. Mersel's; Vice-President, Charles V. Tuthill; Treasurer, Dr. Edward W. Harlan; Secretary, Howard M. Storer; Trustees, Frederick W. Keer, James B. Hansom, George Earle, Samuel Hathaway and George E. Blakeslee. The club has arranged to hold a run to Staten Island on June 25.

For the first time this senson all the leading cycle clubs of Hudson county held successful runs yesterday. The Diffender Cyclers of Hoboken went to Freeport, L. I.; the Clio Wheelmen veited Staten Island; the Nisnite Wheelmen in the Nisnite Meelmen to Huguenot, S. I., and the Morth Hudson County Cyclers to Plainfield.

Over fifty members of the Castle Point Cyclers arrived at their clubouse in Hoboken at 6 o'clock last evening after a pleasant run to Newburg.

It is estimated that 5,000 cyclists rode out to Pompton yesterday, where the Third Regiment, National Guard of New Jersey, is encamped.

COLUMBIA'S OARSHEN IMPROVING. Will Practice on the Harlem Until They Go to

Saratoga Lake. The Columbia crews took advantage of the ine weather the past week and put in the hardest work they have done yet. All the crews went out twice a day. The men have lately been doing their rowing on the Harlem River, as the water has been found to be much smooth er than on the Hudson. Coach Webb thinks that the men would have been much further advanced if they had gone to the Harlem earlier, heretofore. That disastrous hanging between strokes is gradually disappearing. The men are beginning to get together more.

The 'varsity and freshman crews will leave for Saratoga Lake on next Saturday morning. They expect to arrive at their destination in time to take a row in the afternoon. The launch Columbia and the shells will be sent up the afternoon before on a special car. While at Saratoga the men will have their quarters at the White Sulphur Springa Hotel, which is just across the lake from Oid Penn's quarters. The crews will practically occupy the whole house. Their meals will be specially prepared by the hotel cooks, so that they will not have to take any servants along except the rubbers. J. A. B. Cowles has consented to coach the crews while they are at Saratoga. The undergraduates and the crews have great confidence in his ability, and every one feels that he will be able to develop a fast crew. His policy will be required to row about twenty miles a day, so that they will be in fine physical condition. It will then be a question of getting the men to row together before a strong combination can be turned out. This, it is hoped Cowles will accomplish. The present order of the 'varsity is: Bow, Betts; 2, Jones; 3, McClintock; 4, Tilt; 5, Shattuck: 6, Mackay (captain); 7, Nash; stroke, Erdal; corswain, Bogue.

The freshmen are doing about the same work as the 'varsity. The material is promising, and, with plenty of hard work from now on, they should develop into a fast crew. They expect to arrive at their destination in

YALE'S MEN OFF TO NEW LONDON. Bob Cook Makes Another Sweeping Change in

New Haven, June 5 .- On the steam yacht Eleanor, owned by William A. Slater of Norwich and chartered by Col. Oliver Payne of New York, the Yale 'varsity crew left here at 11 o'clock this morning. The party consisted of o'clock this morning. The party consisted of the regular eight, three substitutes, Coach Bob Cook, Managor Grenville Parker, Assistant Manager Ord Preston of the navy, and a few invited guests of Capt. Payne Whitney, whose uncle, Col. Payne, placed the yacht at the disuncle, Col. Payne, placed the yacht at the disposal of the Yale Navy for the trip. Two shells were carried, swung over the decks of the yacht, which is 232 feet long. The new shell in which the freshmen are to race will be sent to New London direct from Cambridge by Davy, who has just built it. The Yale launch, with a force of rubbers, waiters, and cooks, left earlier for New London. Yesterday Coach Cook made another sweeping change in the make-up of the 'varsity crew, which is expected to be final. Flint was moved from 4 to stroke, in place of Williams, who is out of the boat with tonsilitis. Flint's seat at 4 was given to McGee, who has been out of the boat because of trouble in his studies. At 2, Wickes, who is ill, was replaced by Greenway, who has been substitute all the year, but rowed 4 in last year's 'varsity. This leaves the make-up of the crew as follows:

Stroke, Fifth: 7, Greenleaf; 6, Alien; 5, Niedecken; uncle, Col. Payne, placed the yacht at the dis-

Stroke, Filnt; 7, Greenleaf; 5, Allen; 5, Niedecken; 4, Moulee; 3, Brock; 2, Greenway; bow, Capt. White

s. Mcdee; 3, Brock: 2, Greenway; bow, Capt. Whithey.

Edson Fessendon Gallaudet, stroke of the champion Yale crew of '93, now a Yale instructor, is at New London and is in charge of conducting the oarsmen's final examinations. His assistant is Frederick C. Spencer. The Ireshman crew will not be allowed to go to New London until Friday.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 5.—Yale's 'varsity oarsmen arrived here about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Bob Cook, the veteran coach, and John Kennedy, a rigger, accompanied the crew, who with two eight-oared cedar shells and one pair-oax came from New Haven on the steam yacht Eiganor. Coach Cook and Manager Parker introduced the members of the crew to Christopher Brown, the owner of Broadview, and after an inspection of the cottage the young men drew lots for their sleeping rooms and were apparently well pleased with the surroundings. When asked as to the truth of the reports that some of the crew were in poor condition physically, Cook admitted the fact, but stated that this was nothing of a serious nature and he hoped to have the patients all in good shape in a short time. Wickes, at 2, is suffering from a severe coid and had to be left at New Haven for treatment. One of the big cedar shells was slightly damaged on Saturday while it was being launched.

Medel Yachts in a Cheppy Sen.

Model Vachts in a Choppy Sea.

Two interesting regattas of the model yachtsmen were decided yesterday. At Bay Ridge the Wave Crest Ministure Yacht Club held forth. There was almost too much wind for the little fellows, and a choppy sea added much to the troubles of the sailing masters of the small craft. The Wave Creat's regards was held off the clubhouse, foot of Fifty-eighth street. The sport proved to be lively, upsets being frequent and much skill being required to handle the boats. W. Wallin's Mercle won the race for second-class sloops, with J. Martin's Storm second. J. Martin's Above won first prize for third-class sloops. He winners in the American Model Yacht Club regatta were J. D. Casey's Henrietta, first-class sloops, and Townley & Piggett's Star, third-class sloops, and Townley & Piggett's Star, third-class sloops. Miniature Yacht Club held forth. There was almost

Want to Play Sames. The Mount Morris Baseball Club would like to arrange Sunday games with clubs whose players average between 1d and 17 years. Address H. Patterson, 112 East 122d atreet.

The Jaspers have all Saturdays in June, July and August open, also July 4, for teams with players averaging 18 years. Address S. E. Millman, 471 Van Sielen avenue, Brooklyn.

The Olympia A. C. of Tottenville would like to arrange games with first-class amateur teams for Saturdays during June, July and August. Address B. E. bharrott, Tottenville, Staten Island.

The Bergon Field Club has Aug. 18, 20, 27, Sept. 8 and 5 (two games) open, and would like to hear from first-class teams offering suitable guarantee. Address Authony Wills, manager, 57c Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

Owing to the disbandment of the Albany Basetai Club the Hotoken F. C. has July 4 open for two games. The club also has June 18 and 25 and a few days in July open for any team within 100 miles of New York and offering a suitable guarantee. Address William Traeger, Jr., manager, v07 Park av. Hoboken, N. J.

The Claremonts have a first-class semi-professional team and would like to arrange sames for the following dates: June 18, July 2, 8, 4, M, and P, M, 16, Aug. 9, W, 27 am all dates in September, with class within 100 miles of New York and offering a reasonable guarantee. Address George E, Fleid, 1773 Topping street, Tremont, N. Y.

The Original Brooklyn Holghts A. C. has a few open dates in June and July and would like to fill the same with out-of-town teams giving a suitable guarantee for Satirdays and Sundays, thomson A. C., Gien Cove A. C., Flushing A. C., Mount Vernon, Howard A. C., and Ridgeshell Park A. C. preferred.

Hunter, 602 Lexington av., Brooklyn, Baseball, Pole Grounds, To-Day, & P. M.

Cincinnati vs. New York. Admission 50c.-Adv. Baschall, Washington Park-6 P. M. To-Day. Brooklyn vs. Chicago. Admission 76c., 50c., 25c.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

MANY STAR EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THE PRESENT WEEK. The Special Features at Gravesand Suclude the Bodford, Patchegue, Gazelle, Manhannet Falcen, Great American, and Prenkues Stakes-Promising Entries for Te-Day.

With nine days' racing still on the Brooklyn lockey Club's spring schedule at Gravesand, ollowers of the game are not likely to suffer from ennul in the near future. The card for this afternoon includes the Bedford Stakes of \$1,000 for two-year-olds, over the four and s half furlong course. Sixteen of the youngsters eligible are likely to go to the post, and there should be a rousing race with such smart ones engaged as Autump, Extreme, Armament, and Jack Point. The fourth race, a handleap for three-year-olds and upward, of one mile and a furlong, will bring out a well-balanced field of eight, including such useful performers as the Three B's," Ben Ronald, Ben Eder, and Bannock. The other events have been freely patronised by owners, and unless an epidemic of scratching supervenes, the day's sport should well up to the standard.

The programme for to-morrow has two special features, the Patchogue and the Gazelle Stakes. The former is a six-furlong race for three-year olds and upward, with \$1,000 added. About fifty horses are qualified to go and there is every indication that a high-class field will turn out, as some of the best sprinters in training are on the eligible list. The Gazelle is for three-yearold fillies exclusively and has a guaranteed value of \$3,000. The conditions call for a race of one mile and a furlong and over a score are left in. This lot includes such clever performers as Lady Marian, Kitefoot, Colonial Dame, Misa Miriam, Miss Tenny, Geisha and L'Alou-

Wednesday's card boasts of such premisins features as a heavy handlcap of \$700, for all ager; the Spring Special, of \$800, for three-year olds and upward, and the Kensington Hurdle Handleap of \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up-

olds and upward, and the Kensington Hurdle Handicap of \$1,000, for four-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-quarters over seven hurdles. The features scheduled for Thursday are the Manhanset Stakes, of \$2,000, for two-year-olds, four and a half furiongs, and the Falcon Stakes, of \$2,000, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth.

There will be the customary recess on Friday, but it will be merely the calm before a storm, as Saturday's programme promises to be the most sensational of the meeting. Chief among the attractions scheduled for the wind-up of the week is the Great American Stakes, of the guranteed value of \$12,500, for two-year-olds, All the star performers of the junior brigade are represented in the, seventy-five nominations, and thousands of half-holiday folk will doubtless make the trip to see another genuins horse race over the five-furlong course between such sterling performers as Jean Bereaud, Filon d'Or, Muggins, Kingdon, Miller, Autumn, Glenheim, Duke of Middleburg, Huitzilopochtil Prestidigitatrice, Armament, and others. The three-year-olds are also booked for another battle royal in the Preakness Stakes of \$2,000 at one mile and a sixteenth. The best of the division are engaged, and should furnish a race worth going further to see.

On Saturday, June 18, the venue will change to the picturesque Sheepshead Bay inclosure, where the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club opens with the big Double Event of \$10,000, for two-year-olds, and the historic Suburban Handicap, of \$10,000, for three-year-olds and upward. The latter race is looked forward to with universal interest, as it is likely to bring together such popular favorites as Ornament, On Deck, Semper Ego, ioyal Stag, Ben Holladay, Huddha, Imp, Sir Walter, Loki, Tillo, Havoc, and Dr. Catlett.

Following are the entries for to-day's races at Gravesend:

First Race—For two-year-olds that have not won \$500; weight seven pounds below the scale; maidens allowed eight pounds; five furlongs;

 Mr. Clay
 115 Chopin

 Formero
 115 Pirate M

 Russella Walden
 112 Sparrow Wing

 Muggins
 107 Al Reeves

 Jack Point
 107 Morning
 Second Race—For maiden three-year-olds; colts to carry 115 pounds, geldings 112 pounds, and filled 110 pounds; one mile: Landeman Siffeur Harry Crawford. . Chaimers .115 Merlin

138 Autumn 108 Dr. Parker 107 Oration 105 Extreme 105 Tyrba 105 Claptrap 103 Hilea 102 Bettle Gray 102 Mettle Gray Fourth Race-Handleap, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong:

Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; weights six pounds below the scale; six furlongs: Imperator.
Ten Spot
Hotterdam Mainstay X Riy Continental.

Sixth Race-For three-year-olds and upward that are not won \$1,500 last year or this year; weights we pounds below the scale; allowances; one mile .121 Free Lance. .111 Refugee .111 Tanis .111 Louise N. .101 Ortoland on 104 Ortoland ... 104 Flax Spinner Whistling Con....

Grand Prix de Paris Won by Le Rei Soliel. Paris, June 5.-The race for the Grand Prix de Paris was run over the usual course to-day and was won by Baron de Rothschild's Le Roi Soliel. Seventeen horses ran. The betting was 5 to 1 against Le Roi Soliel, 2 to 1 against Gardefeu and 4 to 1 against Cazabat. Summary: defeu and 4 to 1 against Cazabat. Summary:

The Grand Prix de Paris of 200,000 franca (\$40,000,100,000 franca given by the city of Paris and 50,000 franca by the use great railway companies;
for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1825, of every description and country, added to a tweepstakes of 1,000 franca cach, 600 franca forfeit, the second to receive 20,000 franca and the third 10,000 franca out of the stakes; about 3,000 metres (about one mile and seven furlongs); 840 subscriptions:

Baron de Rothachiid's b. c. Le koi Sollei, by Heaume—Mademoisele de la Valliere.

M. J. de Bremond's b. c. dardefeu, by Cambyse—Bougle. M. Edmond Blanc's ch. c. Carabat, by Ruell—Clementine

AT JASPER PINTS AT JASPER FIRED.

Rid McCoy was the star attraction at the game on Jasper Field yesterday afternoon between the All-Collegiate team and the clored Giants of Greater New York. McCoy unpired to the satisfaction of both players and spectators. The 3,000 spectators were sustous to hear McCoy speak, and they forced him on the bleachers, where he said a few words in praise of the college boys work. He made his way toward the gate, but the crowd inslated on more speechmaking. He was finally obliged to seek the protection of a squad of politermen. The acoret Colored Giants... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 6 0 Ail-Collegiate... 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 ... 4 6 3 Batteries-Carter and Jackson; Castro and Fitz-AT WEEHAWKEN.

One home run and a single were the sum total of the hitting off Pitcher John L. Sullivan yeaterday at Weehawken. The former puglistic champion twirled two innings for the West New York Field Club against the Ironsides of Newsrk. As an umpire he did his work well. Three thousand spectators were present, and they cheered John L. at every opportunity. Score by lunings:

R. H. E. West N. Y. F. C...... 2 0 4 0 0 2 2-10 12 6 Ironsides...... 0 4 0 0 5 0 0-9 12 3

Batteries-Johnson and Lamar; Brenner and O'Neill. AT MOBGERS. Hoboken.......1 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 8 R. E. Bridgeport....0 0 4 8 1 8 0 1 ...-12 17 Batteries—Terrill and Burke; Frickman, Gibian, and lyers.

AT EAST NEW YORK, B'klyn Heights F. C., 2 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 8 12 16 4 Borough A. C., 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 2 11 18 8 Batteries-Baker, French and Southwick; Sweeney, Bierman and Campbell. AT NIAGARA UNIVERSITY.

Batteries-Morrissey and McGuire: Fallon and Dowd. AT VAN NEST.

Batteries-Bartan and Agnew; Hartman and Her-AT AMBROSE PARE. Bay Ridge A. C. ... 4 5 0 1 0 1 0 4-15 10 B Sidneys 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 8-7 9 8

AT WILLIAMSBURG. N'imab'rg A A 3 0 0 4 0 4 8 2 0-16 20 1 Irighton 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -- 6 10 4 Brighton 2 2 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 4

Batteries—Brumnener and Dove; Cummings and
Driscot. AT BERGER POINT.

Batteries-Hersey and Flood; Harrigan and Murphy.

Bayonne Y. M. A...... 0 0 3 6 6 0 1 0 8-18 Elizabeth Y. M. L..... 0 2 1 1 1 3 0 6 2-10 At East New York—Alerts, 12; Howards, 11. At Youkers—St. Joseph's, 19; St. Monichas, S.

BARRBALL.

overds of the New York and Breeklyn Play ore in the League Hace.

George Davis goes right on placing base hits to his credit and increasing his batting average Seymour, who made four hits in the two games he appeared in last week, moved from seventh to second place. In the last seven games the team increased its average four points in both departments. Tucker, who had a big lead over the other Brooklyn players, is doing very little hitting nowadays, and has dropped back to third place. Jones now leads, with Sheckard close up. While Barnie's men improved their fielding average last week, the batting figures are still decreasing. The records to date follow NEW YORK-BATTING.

FIELDING

At Bat. ..1,848 ..1,808 Runs. Base Wits 854 878 881 847 TRAM FIELDING.

FIELDING

TRAM BATTING THAM FIELDING.

ouisville. Games lost 10 18 14 14 16 19 21 19 20 27 26 27 Atlantic League Cames Yesterday. AT NEWARK.

Batteries—Cogan and Rothfuss; West and Wente. AT READING. Batteries—Newton and Heydon; Ames and Reach.

Batteries—Flaherty, Viau and Bemis; Woods and Foster. THE RECORD.

Reading ...

Eastern League.

AT BUFFALO. Ruffalo..... 8 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 4 4—12 18 Syracuse.... 8 0 0 0 1 8 1 0 0 2—10 14 Batteries-Mitchell and Diggins; Kissenger and Burrill.

Montreal.... Buffalo Springfield. Games lost.

11 14 18 10 11 16 21 17 One hit in the last four games is Shindle's record.

Van Haltren has made three hits in a game seven times this season. BHartman accepted ninety-two out of ninety-eight chances in the last twenty games. chances in the last twenty games.

In the twenty-seven games played by Davis he has hit safely at least once in all except five. The "Poly Preps" and the Boys High School team met at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Saturday, the "Polys" wimning by a score of 10 to 6.

The Brooklyns have never been so well supplied with good pitchers. If the players would only hit harder and use better judgment the team would win more.

Van Haltren, Hartman and Glesson are the only New Yors players and Tucter, Hellman and Shindle the only Hooklyn players who have taken part in everygame.

the only Brooklyn players who have taken part in every game.

Sphinophini, June 5.—The franchise of the Spring-field Haseball Club may be transferred to another city. Things are in a bad way. Some stockholders have not paid, there are a number of outstanting bills, and \$150 is owed to Dan Brouthers, who has gone to Toronto. He is inclined to make trouble. The attendance so far at the games has been poor. Several cities in New York are claimants for the franchise if it is transferred.

Preparations are being made for the second game of the Mannattan-Fordham agrics, which will be played at the Fordham College campus, 100 in street and Third avenue, on next Saturday accross. The Fordhams have been badly critically accross the Fordham is have been badly critically account the baddy injured them, and will be unable to they we also the season. He was run into by Capit. Cobstance as the same time, has been unable to play, but it is hoped that he will be in prime condition on Saturday.

Baseball Games To-Day. EATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Cleveland at New York: Chicago at Brooklyn;
Cleveland at Heston; fit. Louis at Haltimore; Pitteburg at Philadelphia; Louisville at Washington. RASTERN LEAGUE. Syracuse at Buffalo; Wilkesbarre at Rochasta pringfield at Toronto; Providence at Montreal.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. OTHER CAMES.
Brown vs. University of Vermont, at Providence. WITH TROTTER AND PACER

NEW SPEEDWAY SAID TO BE AS-SURED TO THE HORSEMEN.

Talk About Arranging a Big Roview of New York's Crack Road Horers for the Opening —A Stery of Robert J —More Than \$200,000 Offered for a Trotting Circuit in the West. It is understood that Park Commissioner Clausen has taken the view that the Harlen River Driveway was built for the special ac-commodation of those who drive light harness horses, and that he will answer the petition o New York horsemen by excluding therefrom all vehicles which would cut up the soft footing on the new speedway and render it unfit for the use for which it was intended. This will be welcome news to every man who owns a road horse in New York, and the chances are that when the speedway is ready to be opened a big

of what has been done for them. The upper section of the speedway from High Bridge to the northern terminus near Fort George is now practically completed, sidewalks railing, roadhouse, and all. On the lower section little remains to be done in the way of putting the finishing touches on the surface of the road bed and finishing the sidewalks and railing along the water front. Superintendent Quinn says he hopes to let down the bars to the road riders within a fortnight or thereabouts.

parade or review will be arranged by the metro

politan road riders to show their appreciation

Apropos of road riders and their horses, this story is told about Lewis G. Tewksbury and Robert J., 2:012s. His owner was driving the ex champion of pacerdom up the road the otherday when he met his next-door neighbor, Nathan Straus, with Cobwebs, 2:12. It was the first time Straus had seen Robert between the shafts of a road wagon, and he pulled up and called

Well, how do you like him !" "First rate," returned Tewksbury. "He's all that Ed Geers told me I would find him to bethe fastest, safest, best road horse I ever drove. The air was full of horses for about a minute the first time I drove him under the elevated, but nothing scares him now."

And with that the owner of Robert J. laid the lines over the dashboard, jumped out, and walked across the avenue to take a closer look at Cobwebs, Straus was dumfounded to see Tewksbury leave his spirited horse to stand without hitching.
"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "You ought

not to take a chance like that. Go back. Your horse will run away." But Robert J. only turned his head and pricked

his thin, tapering ears in the direction of his owner, while he stood without moving out of his tracks. Towksbury drives the great pacer without boots, blinds or checkrein of any sort. He lets him jog along with the reins slack, and if Robert J. wants to chase one of the gray squirrels that acamper acress his path on his early morning drives through Central Park he is free to do it. In fact, he has done it, so far as he could go without getting on the grass. During the few weeks that he has been driven on the road Robert J. has proved that he is an exception to the general rule that the best race horses are not the best road horses. His owner says that at first Robert J. wanted to break away and race with everything he came across, from ice wagons up, but he was quick to learn that some horses were not in the class with the pacer.

Western track managers have just arranged a series of mile-track meetings for 1898 which bid fair to rival those of the Grand Circuit in point of high-class harness racing. Nearly every track in the new circuit is lightning fast, and with more than \$200,000 hung up for the trotters they will be likely to do something sensational out there in August and September. Charley Thomoson of this city, who has campaigned trotters on all the principal tracks from Maine to Texas. Says that Hedrick, is, the first stand in the Great Western, has the fastest trotting course out of doors. Few eastern horsemen ever heard of either the town or the track. Hedrick is several sizes smaller than the widely known village of Independence, having a population of just 592 souls, according to the last official census, but its kite-shaped track is greased lightning, according to Thompson.

"All they had to do to build the track," said he, "was to stake if out on the level prairie, dig a couple of ditches and throw up the dirt between them with a road scraner. I never saw any such soil anywhere else. It's as springy as rubber and there isn't a grain of sand in it. I have worked horses there and have seen their shoes take on a polish like a looking glass, lasting for weeks without showing any wear whatever. We used to think the soil at Independen without boots, blinds or checkrein of any sort. He lets him jog along with the reins slack, and

We used to think the soil at Independence beat the world, but there was enough sand in it to wear out a set of shoes after one or two races. That tells the tale."

Ten thousand dollars will be hung up this year at the Hedrick meeting of Aug. 9-12. From there the campaigners will got o Jolies. Ill., where nurses aggregating \$20,000 are to be trotted for Aug. 16-20. Then follows the meeting at Dubuque, Ia., with \$35,000 in purses, Aug. 22-27. The next stand is Independence, with \$17,000 in purses, Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Following Independence is Hamiline, Minn., midway between St. Paul and Minnspolis, with \$20,000 in purses. From there the horses will make the longest jump of the series, going to Terre Haute, Sept. 19-24, for a \$30,000 meeting; then to Louisville. Sept. 29-24.

lowing Independence is Hamiline, Minh., midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, with \$50,000 in pursos. From there the horses will make the longest jump of the series, going to Terre Haute. Sept. 19-24, for a \$30,000 meeting; then to Louisville. Sept. 29-60t. 1, where the burses aggregate about \$40,000, with the wind-up at the \$75,000 meeting of the Kentucky Breeders' Association at Lexington, Oct. 4-15.

Owing to the almost continuous rain in May few horses trained in the East this year are yet ready to race, and the managers of early meetings generally find themselves compelled to declare off or curtail their programmes owing to a lack of entries. The proposed opening of the Central New York Circuit at Troy last week had to be abandoned for this reason; also the first meeting of the Western New York Circuit at Newark. The former circuit is to be opened this week at Island Park, Albany, but in place of the original schedule of three races a day for four days it has been found necessary to cut the card down to two races each day for three days. In the Western New York Circuit the lorses are due at Genera this week. Out of ten purses hung up for the spring meeting at Lynbrook, L. I., this week only four received entries enough to make a race, and the meeting will accordingly open on Friday instead of Tuesday, continuing two in place of five days. The 2:24 and 3:00 classes for trotters, and the 2:15 and 3:00 classes for pacers are the races that filted. Although most of the horses of the Southeastern circuit came up from the South, avoiding the setbacks which trotters and pacers hereabouts have encountered, three of the nine races announced for this week at the Point Breeze meeting in Philadelphia falied to fill, and there will be two races instead of three each day. Entries will close to-morrow for the Parkway meeting of June 22-24.

Several promising horses turned up at the Belmont Park meeting in Philadelphia lands, the remaining has a received the research of the research of the ring fay, trotting to a recor

The Curt.

Brooklyn Jockey Club Races. 28, 30, June 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 16, 18 Baces Each Bay at 2:89 F. M. Field Stand 50 Cents.

Special trains via L. L. R. R. direct to grand stand from 34TH ST., E. R., N. Y., leave at 12:40 (1:00 Parior Car), 1:50 P. M. StitleMak.s. THAIS. Leave BROOKLYN BRIDGE, via 5th av. Elevated and P. P. and C. I. R. R., every 10 minutes from 18 moon.

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phaeton, \$75; ten passenger wagonette, \$100;
surreys, \$45 upward, traps, choose variety, from \$65;
road carts, from \$15; fine puennatic runabouts, \$165;
road carts, from \$10; village carts, \$75; light victoria,
\$100; Runble spider phaeton, \$150. Also great assortment two and four passenger novelties, rocksways, station wagons, buggies, phaetons, doctors,
wagons, speeding and breaking carts, pony turnouts,
&0., and harness and horse goods-variety rarely
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H. V. Keep Shirt Company.

FAST RUNNING ABROAD. Tincler Beats Bacon at Two Miles-Lutyen's

The steamship Britannic brought a budget of interesting sporting news from the other side. and, judging by the recent performances o English and Irish athletes, the Americans who seek honors across the water this year will not get them without a struggle. Details of the second race between Bacon and Tincler show that the Irishman beat Bacon in the two miles much easier than in the one mile. Remarkable time was made by the winner, who covered the distance in 9 minutes 19 4-5 seconds. The race, which practically decided the long-distance

distance in 9 minutes 19 4-5 seconds. The race, which practically decided the long-distance championship of the world, took place at Ashton-under-Lyne on May 23. Tincler having won the toes took the inside position, a fairly strong wind blowing from the Ashton end. He started at a killing pace, and at one mile and a haif Bacon was in difficulties. Tincler gradually drew away in the next circuit and entered the last lap lifteen yards to the good. The Irishman did not slacken speed until he looked around about 400 yards from home. Bacon was well beaten then and gave up on entering the straight. Tincler ran the first mile in 4 minutes 33 seconds.

Among the competitors at the London A. C. meeting, held on the same day as the Bacon-Tincler match, was P. J. Blignaut, the South African aprinter, who was unsuccessful at the English championships in 1895. Blignaut ran from scratch in the 300-yard handicap at the London A. C. meet, and secured third place, a yard behind the winner, in 32 2-5 seconds. At the same meeting W. E. Lutyen, who berformed so disappointingly in the N. Y. A. C.—L. A. C. meet at Manhattan Field in 1895, showed that he has regained his form by winning the 600-yard challenge cup in 1 minute 15 2-5 seconds.

Ireland has developed another broad jumper from scratch. The wiener's time from 65 yards was 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds.

Ireland has developed another broad jumper from scratch. The viener's time from 65 yards was 1 minute 57 4-5 second with a jump of 23 feet 44 inches.

K. D. Morgan, the veteran sprinter who visited the talent by defeating J. W. Bradley in the 100-yard Northern Counties championship, Morgan retains his form in wonderful fashion. He won the English championship as long ago as 1890, and carried off the event again in 1896.

A Big Outpouring of Turners.

The New Jersey Turn Verein festival at the Union yesterday. The competitions were confined to teams The branches represented were Newark, Paterson, Elizabeth, Union Hill, Newark Yorwastts, Greenville, Hudson City, New Brunswick and Hoboken. Caligithenic exercises by 180 men and 180 women started the aport. The men afterward competed on the horizontal and parallel bars, and also climbed the rope and indulged in field sports. The Budges figure out the superfority of the teams on a percentage basis, and the winners will not be known before tenight. The work of the women turners was much admired yesterday, and they came in for rounds of appiause. The men also showed up wonderfully well. The individual contests for both men and women will take place to-day. The men will proceed down to the Guttenburg shore of the Hudson River this morning and hold a series of awimming races. Turning and bleyels races will take place in the afternoon. The branches represented were Newark, Paterson

The Nassaus Competing for a New Shell. The Nassau Boat Club held the first of a series of three handicap races on Saturday afternoon for a new shell presented by one of the members of the club. There were eight entries, two rowing in shells and the other six in gigs. The poluts were given to the first six men, the winner getting the highest number. An indication that the men were well handicapped is shown by the fact that there were only 3 seconds difference between the first and second man and only 30 seconds between the first and fourth man. The winner was Reynolds, who received a handicap of 30 seconds and got six points: Blunt was second, with 25 seconds start. Powers the scratch man, was third; Davis, 8 seconds, fourth; Pye, 50 seconds, fifth, and McCradden, 60 seconds, sixth. The handicap will be changed for each race.

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Tires, \$2.25 and \$2.50 pair, guaranteed; Foot Pumps, 28c. up; Lamps, 29c. up; Bells, 10c. up; Rims drilled, 35c. pair; Wrenches, 10c.; Saddles, 45c. up; Tool Bags, 10c. up; Pedals, 55c. pair; Toe Clips, 5c. pair; others in propertion.

Biorcles, '9e Pattern, \$1.500, \$20. \$25.

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Telegram from Hermann Oelrichs

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11, 1898. Pneumatic Saddle Post great success. Am using it daily. Bicycle experts here think it great. HERMANN OELRICHS.



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